## SAYS HANNIGAN IS INSANE. DR. FORRES WINSLOW TESTIFIES

Crank Who Considers Himself an Ex-peri Causes Nome Excitement in Court-Pathetic Scenes While the Defendant's Mother and Wife Were Testifying. Yesterday's session of the trial of David F. Hannigan for the murder of Solomon H. Mann, sister's alleged betrayer, before Justice Ingraham in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. was replete with incident. Whatever there may be in the claim of the defence that the Hannigan family was ruined by the death of Loretta, is certain that they are all in a state of pros tration at present. Yesterday morning the father, William Hannigan, while on the way to court, collapsed a block away from home and had to be taken back. The wife of the defendant had to be carried from the court room after testifying, and the young man's mother broke down on the stand and burst into bysterical walls of grief. The prisoner buried his haggard, worn face on the table and sobbed aloud at the grief of his mother, while his sisters, who were sitting behind him, joined in the touching exhibition.

The proceedings opened with the testimony of

Frederick B. Ostroff, a real estate agent of 305 West Fifty-fourth street, who gave evidence as to the insane actions of the defendant after his ster's death. Mrs. Bertha Hannigan, the prisoner's wife, then took the stand. She is a slight, pale-faced woman, and plainly showed the effects of the suffering caused by her husband's predicament. They have been married three years and have one child. Under the guidance of Lawyer Brooke she told the story of the defendant's emotions and strange actions because of the sickness and death of his sister Loretta. While she was testifying, the presence in court of a homicidal mania crank was made known. He is a slight, slender man. with grayish sandy whiskers, who turned out to be William Daniels, a bookbinder, 50 years old. who had served a term of six years in the Kings county penitentiary for shooting his sister in an insane moment, and had also been in the Flatbush Insane Asylum. He was discovered by Dr. William J. O'Sullivan, the medico-legal expert, who is associate counsel for Hannigan. Last Thursday Daniers approached Dr. O'Sullivan as the latter was leaving the court room and said that he wanted to testify as an expert on homicidal mania. Dr. O'Sullivan thought Daniels was a physician, and told him that the defence had already arranged for the expert testimony and had several allenists in court.

Ah, but they're of no use. I am a living example of a man afflicted with hemicidal mania. and the only man who can save Hannigan. Read this," said the man in a tone which made Dr. O'Sullivan start and look at him critically. He held out a bulky manuscript. Dr. O'Su!livan said that he had no time to read the manuscript, but the man insisted on his taking it.

"I shall go on the stand and give 'em a practical demonstration of nomicidal Lania by killing the Judge and District Attorney," said the man. Dr. O'Sullivan glanced over the paper, which contained a rambling account of the crank's life, showing that he had been in an insane asylum and the penitentiary. There were thousands of words in an argument to prove that he had been illegally committed. Dr. O'Sullivan left him with a determination to keep watch on him should be turn up again. He entered the court room as Dr. O'Sullivan was examining a witness yesterday morning.

was examining a witness yesterday morning, when Daniels took a seat at the end of the counsel table behind him. As Mr. O'Sullivan turned around something occurred which made several of the spectators smile. Dr. O'Sullivan turned around something occurred which made several of the spectators smile. Dr. O'Sullivan turned around something occurred which made several of Daniels, who sat with his brow wrinkled and eyes staring.

"I notice a great deal of laughing gging on in court," said Daniels, as the Ductor bassed him. The lawyer concluded that Daniels imagined the spectators were laughing at him, and said:

"Oh, they're not laughing at you. I tripped over a cuspidor, and I suppose that's it."

Then Dr. O'Sullivan quietly informed Assistant District Attorney McIntyre of the presence of the crank, and Justice Ingraham was also told of it. Daniels talked wildly about the experts. As soon as Justice Ingraham learned of the crank's presence and ideas he summoned one of the court officers and Daniels was taken from the court room. He arose as the officer approached him and seemed to realize that he was to be taken into custody. He walked out quietly. He was taken to the Tombs and arraigned before Magistrate Kudlich. Daniels declined to give any information about himself, and he was committed to the insane pavilion at I felievine Hospital for examination as to his sanity.

Seven years ago Daniels called on Assistant

about himself, and he was committed to the in-sane pavilion at Lellevue Hospital for examina-tion as to his sunity.

Seven years ago Daniels called on Assistant District Attorney Allen and said that he in-tended to kill his sister and wanted to retain him to defend him afterward. He wanted to know the safest way to do the killing, so that he would not be held accountable for the crime. Col. Allen saw that he had an insane man to deal with, and Kept him in his office while he communicated with the man's relatives. They communicated with the man's relatives. They took charge of him, but several months afterward he succeeded in shorting his sister. He was sent to the penitentiary for this act. He called on Col. Allen after his release and wanted to retain him to bring a suit for \$100,000 damages against Kings county. He claimed to have been liegally committed to the penitentiary, because, being insane, he should have been sent to an asylum. Col. Allen sent Daniels to Lawyer W. Steele Grey. He called on Mr. Grey, and, after stating his claim, the lawyer said, inadvertently: "You're cray."

stating his claim, the lawyer said, inaivertently:

"You're crazy."

"Yes, that's it. You're the first man that has ever told me so," exclaimed flamels excitantly. Lawyer Grey had considerable difficulty in getting rid of him. He exhibited a revolver and said he would be heard fram yet.

After limitels had been removed from the court racon everybody who knew the object of his presence there breathed easier. Mr. McIntyre took up the cross-examination of Hannigan's wife. She burst into tears at its close. Mrs. William Hannican, David's mother, was the next witness. Sie wore deep mourning and was led through the court room by her son John, She had on blue goggles, as her eyesight is said to be almost gone. The prisoner, who had sat pale and indifferent while the other witnesses were tearfying, gave way to violent. man sat paie and indifferent while the other witnesses were testifying, gave way to violent sobbing when his mother term, her testimony. She was very nersons, and the sight of her son and his emotion made her more so. Lawyer Brooke asked the stemographer to read over some of Mrs. Hanchgan's testimony, she had talked in such a low tone that the jury could not hear her, he said. While this was being done she broke down. She gave a low wall and exclaimed hysterically: "Oh, must I go over this again? Oh, God, my boy never caused me a tear in my life be-fore."

"Oh, must I go over this again? Oh, God, my boy never caused me a tear in my life before."

She seemed about to faint, and Mr. Brooke told a court officer to stand beside her.

"I submit to your Honor in the interest of humanity that this witness be excused from proceeding," said Mr. Brooke.

"If you wish to withdraw the witness, Mr. Brooke, you may. The Court has nothing to do with the matter."

Mrs. Hannigan was taken out of the court roum and Mr. Brooke decided to put his first expert witness on the stand. This was Dr. Forbes W nslow of London, who came here to attend the international Medico-Legal Congress at the invitation of Clark Bell. Before taking the stand Dr. Winslow handed the reporters a pamphist containing the annual report of "the itenish Hospital for Mental Disorders and Brain Diseases (Forbes Winslow Memorial, 208 Euston road, London N. W., established 1890," and a number of circulars asking persons to subscribe to the institution's support. The pamphist and circulars set forth the merits of the hospital, which was founded by Dr. Winslow as memorial to his father, the allenist, He said that his patients had suffered in consequence of his absence from England, and he was going back on Wednesday no matter what the consequences were. He avanted it understood that he was not leaving through any contemplated attack on his character or ability by the District Attorney. It was said that the dethe consequences were. He wanted it understood that he was not leaving through any conteminated attack on his character or ability by the District Attorney. It was said that the defence had served a subprema on Sir Henry irving to testify as to Dr. Winslow's good character if any attempt was made to impeach it. Dr. O'Sullivan examined the alienist. He testified that he had graduated from the law departments of Oxford and Cambridge universities and had been an officer in insane asylums for seventeen years. At present he was superintendent of a large asylum near London. He had testified for the defence in six eases of homicide this year in which the defence was insanity. He had examined his misted him first in the Tomba on Sept. 6, he was in a state of mental depression. There was no dilatation of the pupils of the cyes, his pulse was rapid, but he looked ordinarily well. The prisoner told him that he heard voices in his cell. He said that he recognized his sister's voice and had seen an appartion of her. "He told me," said the witness, that his sister's spirit urged him to commit this crime." "On he act," said Dr. Winslow hastily. I visited him again on Sept. 9," he went on, "and he appeared to have improved. His was restful, but sittle margain use the word apparition?" ha

appartion.

Did Hannigan use the word apparition? he saided by Justice i graham.

Livefer to in notes, said the alienst.

Vor it not, rejoined the Justice, and the

What that hot day on make of his case? A the avery little case of insanity by shock. I as a very limity such cases in Engined.

What name would you give that form of insanity. A Melancholic and hearing volces. The exiting an expedisposing causes resulted from the sudden these of the number of the number of the number of the sudden where we would be not case of insanity result from sudden shock.

What causes are regarded universally by alien.

Iste as most fruitful in inducing insanity? A.—Bereditary predisposition and shocks.

Q.—Emotional shock? A.—Yes, emotional shock.
Q.—Have you ever known of cases of homielde as the outcome of this peculiar form of insanity? A.—Yes, a great number.
Q.—Is the delusion a subjective or an objective one? A.—Idon't know what you mean by subjective, we don't use the word in England.
Q.—How can you recognize the fact that delusions exist? A.—By expressions used by the individual.
Q.—How can you recognize the fact that delusions exist? A.—By expressions used by the individual.
Q.—How can you recognize the fact that delusions exist? A.—By expressions used by the individual.
Q.—By expressions used by th

Dr. O'Sullivan concluded his examination, and Lawyer Broone asked for an adjournment, as he wanted to ask the witness a hypothetical question which was not prepared. Justice Ingraliam, after considerable hesitation, consented. Dr. Winslow will resume the stand this morning.

SENATOR HILL IN WASHINGTON. He Calls on the Attorney-General in Com-

pany with Secretary Lamont. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- "I work and talk for my party before the election and allow some of the other fellows to make the explanations afterward," remarked Senator Hill to-day as he sat in the Senate café taking luncheon. The Sepator is in Washington on legal business before the Supreme Court. A few weeks ago he argued a case before the court involving the money the State of New York advanced to the dovernment to assist in carrying on the war. It was expected that the court would render a lecision in the case to-day, but the Judges are troubled over the question of furisdiction, and the case may be held under advisement for some time.

Senator Hill also visited several of the executive departments. Since he came to Washington as a Senator he has not darkened the doors of the departments more than a half dozen times. Once he called on Secretary Carlisle with Senator Murphy, and several times he called at the War Department to see Secretary Lamont, with whom he has always maintained pleasant

with whom he has always maintained pleasant relations. The other members of the Cabinet have never been honored with a call from the Senator from New York. To-day, however, he had some business with Attorney-General Harmon at the Department of Justice, so he went to the War Department and Secretary Lamont volunteered to go over to the Attorney-General's office and introduce him.

The mere fact that Senator Hill and Secretary Lamont left the War Department together and visited the Department of Justice was sufficient to throw the political goesips into a state of mind. At first it was said that they went to see Attorney-General Harmon in the interest of Judge Rufus Peckham for the vacancy in the Supreme Court. Others said that Senator Gray of Delaware was pressed by them for the Supreme Court vacancy.

Senator Hill, when seen by a reporter for The Sun to-night, said that his visit to the Attor-

Senator Hill, when seen by a reporter for THE SUN to-night, said that his visit to the Attor-ney-tieneral's office had nothing to do with ap-pointments, but it was in the interest of a client, and it would be a violation of professional faith to mention the subject. He auguingly re-marked that he had not been consuled about New York appointments in the past, and it was not likely that there would be any change in the policy of the Administration in that regard at this late day. Senator Hill returns to New York to-morrow.

BROOKLYN'S MUDDLED VOTE.

The Work of Officially Ascertaining It He-The official canvass of the vote in Brooklyn and Kings county by the Boards of Aldermen and Supervisors begins to-day. The Aldermen, who do not receive pay for these special labors, will canvass the vote for Mayor, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen, and Comptroller. The Supervisors will canvass the returns for State and all the other officers, and as each member of the Board receives \$3 a day the figuring is as usual likely to be delayed as long as possible. Owing to the dispute over the accuracy of the Mayoralty returns, the Aldermanic count will be closely watched by Lawyers Almet F. Jenks, S. S. Whitehouse, W. B. Davenport, Luke D. Stapleton, and Jerry Wernberg, representing the regular Democratic organization. Close attention will be paid to the so-called "deballots which were thrown out, fective" ballots which were thrown out, and which, it is alleged, for the most part were Grout ballots. Whenever the circumstances justify such a step, an appeal will be made to the courts for a correction of the returns. It is said that facts have been accumulating which show that Mr. Grout was the principal sufferer in any controversy among the canvassers on election night, and that there were many peculiar, if not suspicious, circumstances attending the count in many of the districts.

stances attending the count in many of the districts.

Mr. Wurster acted generously in helping the campaign along. According to his sworm statement of expenses, he contributed attogether \$6,742.82, of which \$2,000 was given to the General Committee, \$950 "distributed," and \$67.3,34 expecided for campaign buttons.

Mr. Wurster's associates on the ticket also acted very handsomely in the matter of contributions, and it is generally admitted that it was the most expensive campaign for the Republicant in Hrooklyn in many years. The mourats were never before in such financial

UNDER THE NEW PARK BOARD.

Mr. Stiles for a Scientific Plan of Improvement-Brookfielders for a Shake-up. William A. Stilles, one of the new Park Commissioners, said yesterday that he proposes to

advocate a topographical survey of all the city's new parks, with a view to the adoption of a comprehensive plan for the improvement of the parks which shall never be deviated from in essential particulars. This will cost money, but legislation can be secured for the issue of bonds, and the benefit to be derived, he thinks, will outweigh considerations of present cost. The great mistake most often made in park building. Mr. Stiles said, is that it is usually a matter of patchwork. Trees are planted only to be of patchwork. Trees are planted only to be cut down for a road which is an afterthought. With the comprehensive plan adopted, these mistakes, which are very costly ones, will not occur so long as conscientious men administer park affairs and stick to the original plans.

All of the new Commissioners, Mesers, Cruger, Ely, Stiles, and McMillan, were at the Mayor's office at 10 octock yesterday morning to be sworn in. The Mayor's rheumatism prevented him from coming down. The four gentlemen will probably take the oath and enter on their official duties to-morrow.

For the first time in many years something like a shake-up is promised among the employ-

their official duties to morrow.

For the first time in many years something like a shake-up is promised among the employees of the Department of Public Parks. Aside from the park police force there are about 1,000 subordinates, including all the gardeners, mechanics, foremen, drivers, and laborers. The Republican district leaders have been hammering at the doors of the department for patronage, but have been unable to get anything like what they wanted. They laid their failure to Secretary Charles De F. Burns, and they have been chamoring for Mr. Burns a scalp for several months, Mr. Burns was appointed secretary by the Park Commission in 1885. His salary is \$4,000 a year.

What the Brookfield leaders are most interested in just now is in getting a lot of men

terested in just now is in getting a lot of me places as laborers, foremen, and mechanics They want votes for the primaries.

BLOOMER GIRLS OUT OF WORK. Many of Them Answer an "Ad." for Watt-

resses Who Don't Wear Skirts. Finn's restaurant at 25 John street was crowded yesterday morning with girls dressed in bloomers, who went there with the expectation of getting a job as waitresses. Manager to see if he was awake. Then he went out in search of a peliceman to keep the crowd away. The patrons of the restaurant did not know what to make of it. The first bloomerite spoken to by the manager explained the cause of it all in a few words. Sie-aid that she saw in advertisement in a Sanday newspaper calling for girls in bloomers to work as waitresse, she Kreis punched himself in the back of the neck girls in bloomers to work as wastresse . carried a copy of the paper with her. Manager

carried a copy of the paper with her. Manager Krels said that he did not insert the advertisement and knew nothing about it. The bloomer girls went away and more came. Two of those who answered the "ad." went into the restaurant ringed out in blue tights, blue sink stocking, and tight-fitting bodices cut low. To a six apparer Manager Krels said:

"A few days accounted my wairtesses tripped on her skirts waite corrilog up stairs from the kitchen. She sended her hands with coffee size was carrying, and I remarked to her, in the presence of several customers, that it would be much better if all our wairtesses would wear bloomers. Then I suppose some one who heard the remark put that lake advertisement in the pager."

the remark jut that the paper.

The waitre-ses in the Climax restaurant, at 143 Nassau street, are going to wear the costume adopted by the Ladies' Dress Reform Society of heaver. It consists of a short kitt skirt, with Turkish trousers reaching to the ankle, a blue lacket with large sleaves and a vest somewhat mannish. Men's cellars and ties complete the costume. The sairt is a divided skirt.

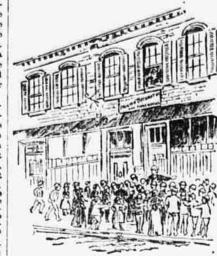
If Your Food Distresses You " Take Hornford's Acid Phosphate. It aids the stomach to digest the food and does away with that full feeling after eating. - Aid.

William Krauel, a middle-aged man, who had wned small restaurants in many places in this city, was found dead-murdered-yesterday in a new one he was about to open at 1,252 Second avenue. About Oct. 24 Krauel applied to Charles Mc-

Sorley, the agent for the building, whose office

is at 300 East Sixty-sixth street, for a lease of the first floor. He obtained it at a monthly

rental of \$25, and, on paying \$13 down, got possession at once. The building is one of half a block of two-story brick structures running down from Sixty-sixtl street on the east side of the avenue, and is next to the last one on the south end of the row



IN PRONT OF THE STORP

Each has a store on the first floor, living rooms above, and a cellar, let separately, underneath. Over the store that Krauel hired lives Mr. Klein, a painter, with his wife Nettie, and the cellar is hired by Louis Hess, a beer bottler. The store to the north is unlet, but the one to the south is occupied by Mann's second-hand

The premises on the first floor consist of a large-sized front room, and back of this, and extending together clear across the buildtwo rooms, one of which was to be used for a kitchen and the other as a bedroom. The latter, which is only 7 feet by 10, had a door opening into the back of the hall, besides one opening into the kitchen. When Krauel took possession he had with him

a young German lad who is supposed to have been either a waiter or a kitchen boy for him before. This lad was seen with him dally, and they were seen together on Saturday, but no one in that neighborhood ever heard the lad's

big range, and on Wednesday of last week he received three dozen chairs and three kitchen tables from Ludwig Baumann & Co. of Eighth avenue. Meantime he had got an assortment of pots.

and pans, cheap knives and forks and spoons,

and was getting eager to open up. He asked Agent McSorley to have new glass put in a broken front window, and ordered a gasfitter to put up some new gas brackets. The gasiltter arrived for this purpose about 8:30 or 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He knocked awhile, and, being unable to get in.

rapped at the hall door and asked Mrs. Klein,

who responded, to let him into the store. She went to the hall door of the bedroom and knocked. The door swung open as she tapped on it, and looking diagonally across that room on it, and looking diagonally across that room into the kitchen she saw Krauel's legs as he lay stretched upon the kitchen floor.

"Here he is as leep on the floor," she said. The gasfitter pushed by her to awaken him and she followed. The chastly sight which met them drove them out in a rush to call for help.

The big range which Krauel had bought had been set up so that it stood out into the room



CROSS SHOWS WHERE THE BODY WAS FOUND. cross shows where the Body was found, until it left only a space of about five feet between it and the wail. At the east end of the room two kitchen tables were ranged along the wall under the windows, thus cutting the free space in the room down in length to about 7 bg feet. Within this space of 5 bx7 feet a fearful battle had taken place, and now, stretched out with his head nearly under one of the tables, by Krauel.

Beside him, but beyond where his hands could have reached, by on the side next to the range, a butcher's carving shife, and on the other side a hatchet. Both were new and chesp, and both were stained with blood. Under the table, near Krauel's head, by a new it is saucenan with its were stained with blood. Under the table, near Kranel's head, lay a new tin sauceman with its edges cut into great gashes and dents.

When the body was prepared for an automay at the Morgue the extent of Kranel's injuries was seen, and then it was apparently clear what had happened in that back room when he met his death.

The assailant had entered the kitchen from the man room, hatchet and perhaps knife in

The assailant had entered the kitchen from the main room, intelect and perhaps knife in hand. Krauel had his back to him and was probably leaning over one of the tables.

The assainant raised the hatchet and struck him squarely in the back of the head. Krauel was not disabled, and, selzing the first thing at hand, which was the tin saucepan, began an active defence. As he struck hack with the edge of the saucepan, his blows were met by the edge of the hatchet, and the saucepan became the bent and cut thing it is to-day, while the edge of the cheap intende was broken out. Finally blows from the hatchet reached beyond Krauel's guard, and, though he fought at arm's length with only his left side exposed, he was struck time and again by the point of the

Such a wealth of color, richness, and design imagery as was never assembled under any roof before. And never since spinners spun and weavers wore and dyers left their magic touch were prices lower than ours of to-day. Our sutumn stock of Carpets and Rugs was contracted for before the rise in wool and wates. All our "Reliable "Carpets are of pure wool, wates. All our "Reliable" Carpets are of pure wool, a though there has been over 14,000,000 pounds of shouldy imported so far this year. Select your patterns

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hatchet, until a final deep blow which cleft his forehead must have felied him. Then, when he was down, his throat was cut.

Mrs. Mann saw Krauel and the young German pass her house together on Saturday morning. Krauel was seen avain that afternoon, and that night, at about 11 o'clock, Louis Hess heard two persons as he thinks, moving about in Krauel's rooms over his head, when he was closing his place. Mrs. Mann was also about until 11 o'clock that night, and she heard no cries or other evidences of any trouble at Krauel's.

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Mrs. Pollorfsky for about that seem and the money had been paid to him. It evidently fornished the motive for about that seem, and the money had been paid to him. It evidently fornished the motive for his murder.

Mrs. Pollorfsky was able to give what is believed to be a clue to the identity of the young terman who was with Krauel. When she bought Krauel out there was a kitchen boy in the restaurant called Charley.

He was about 18 years old, not much bigger than Krauel out there was a kitchen boy in the restaurant called Charley.

He was about 18 years old, not much bigger than Krauel, who was a small man and smoothfaced. He left her at once to go with Krauel.

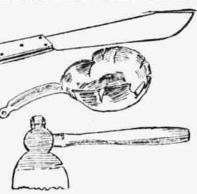
There was also another man who was to have been with Krauel in his new place. This was a waiter who had been employed in a restaurant in West Broadway, near Houston street. He was taller and older than Charley and had a little blond mousiache.

He though these descriptions have been given by different persons of the youth who was with Krauel, and probably one of the other of these young men was the one. The police were looking for both of them last night.

At Ludwis Bauman & Co.'s it was found that Krauel had been dealing with them for two years or more. On Sept. 23 he bought a bill of restaurant furniture for a place at 16 Gansevoort street. Before that, their memorandum said, he owned a restaurant at 22 Albany street, which he sold to a man named Hoeffer. On Feb. 16, 1814, he moved to 303 West Thirteenth street, and from there to 315 Avenue A. N. S. Levy, attorney, of 75 Ludlow street, seemed to have been given as a reference.

So far as is known Krauel was unmarried so also was liveled in its restaurant.

reference.
So far as is known Krauel was unmarried and always live at his restaurants. In the best-room at 1,252 Second avenue he had a new cot and mattress, and he had slept there since Thursday night, the young man joining him each morning.
When he was killed he was dressed only in an undershirt, trousers, and shoes and stockings.



KNIFE, D SHPAN, AND HATCHET. and his bed was tumbled, as if he had not long been up. There were proceeds in a closet, and it is possible that Krauel was beginning to prepare his breakfast when he was attacked.

The store door was found locked, and the key was hanging beside it on a nail. The murderer evidently left by the hall door which Mrs. Klein found open. This door was fastened only with a holt upon the inside. found open. This door was fastened only with a bolt aron the inside.

How or when he got to the street is a mystery. The Kheins always kept the front half door locked and the key up stairs. Mrs. Klein had been called upon to let out Krauel's young assistant about 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, and had done so and that was the last-she saw of him. At that time he was carrying off two hig bundles of what seemed to be clothing, done up in newspapers.

That was believed at first to be the time he escaped after the murder, but Hess heard the people in Krauel's more than twelve hours later that night. The murder was probably committed on Sunday morning.

NEW HUCKLEBERRY LINE. 1,500 Feet of Track Laid Yesterday from

Kingsbridge Toward Yonkers. Work was begun yesterday on the new trolley

line which is to run from the annexed district to Yonkers. At 7 A. M. Contractor Hogan started the work at Broadway and Riverdale avenue in Kingsbridge, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon over 1,500 feet of single-track road had been laid north through Broadway.

The Union Railway Company or Huckleberry road is building the road, and is evidently in a hurry about it. The reporter could not find thesident Edward A. Maher of the Union Railway Company, but Matthew P. Breen and Daniel F. Cohalan of the People's Traction Company, which is the rival corporation, offered this explanation: In June, 1892, the Board of Aldermen

granted to the Union Railway a franchise for twenty-nine miles of railway in the annexed district, wholly disregarding the provisions of the General Railroad law as to compensation to the city. Recently a petition has been presented to the Board a-king that this franchise be amended to compily with the law.

"This petition has been referred to the Railroad Committee of the Roard. It is probably with the idea of anticipating the passage of this amendment that the Union Company is pushing forward its work so rapidity."

From Broadway and Riverdale avenue the new road will run east and south through Bailey and Seigwick avenues and connect with the present lines of the Union Railway Company. granted to the Union Railway a franchise for

MAY LET IN OFFICEHOLDERS. Lanterbuchers Confident of Controlling the

No one has yet been selected by the friends of Mayor Strong in the Republican organization to dispute with Edward Lauterbach the Presidency of the County Committee. An officeholder can't hold the place unless the constitution is revised. Cornelius N. Bliss will not consent to make the fight. Maybe the constitusent to make the fight. Maybe the constitution will be revised. Some time ago notice
was given of an amendment to the
constitution wiping out the prohibition against
officeholders. The proposed amendment was
referred to a committee on revision, which will
report at the meeting of the County Committee
to be held next week. A leader of the Lauterbach element said yearerday that the amendment would certainly be adopted if Connuissioner Brookfield wants to try again to down
Lauterbach. But it is understood that Mr.
Brookfield deem't want to. Still, the officeholders may be let in any way, since the outs are
confident that they can be at them.

A Fifteen-year-old Girl Tries Suicide, Annie Keehne, 15 years old, of 522 West Fiftieth street, poisoned herself last night with lieth street, poisoned herself last night with Paris green. She was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital and will probably de.

The girl was employed as a nurse by her uncle, Herman Kuchne, a saloon keeper at 5.50 West Fifteth street. She has long dark hair, black eyes, and is rather good looking. No one could be found who could give a definite reason for her action. She is not known to have a love affair.

Patrick Sweeney, a butcher, living in West New Brighton States island, while on his way home on Sunday morning was attacked by three men and robtest of \$50. robless of \$500. Charles Tubberts, unmarried, of Syracuse, a boiler maker, while at work on the behencedady city water tower yesterday marning fell a distance of forty-five feet and died soon after noon.

COWPERTHWAIT & CO.

104, 106 AND 104 WENT 14TH ST.,
Near Sih Av.

BROOKLYN STORES;
FLATBUSH AV., NEAR FULTON ST.

(ash or Credit.

(cash or Credit.

Attorney-foremi Harmon has appointed Henry Rechton of Cincinnati. v. discursing officer of the Department of Justice. Mr. Rechton has been considered with the Cincinnati couries for some time and is a Democrat. The salary is \$2.300 per annum.

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LAST NIGHT'S NEW PLAYS.

A FACETIOUS FARCE AND TWO SEN-TIMENTAL DRAMAS

Peter F. Balley and "The Night Clerk" at the Silon Theatre-Minnie Maddern Fiske and "The Queen of Linra" at the Brooklyn Park-Lillian Watrath and "Honour" at the Standard Theatre,

John J. McNally enables comedians to make people laugh. The merriment of "The Widow Jones," which he wrote for May Irwin, had no more than subsided at the Rijou Theatre before "The Night Clerk," which was presented there last night, set an audience roaring at Peter F. Dalley. In the strict sense of the term, Mr. Dailey is not an actor. He is only a well-favored fat man, with his natural mannerisms exaggerated to a comic degree. The character which he portrays is nothing but himself, if we are to judge by its utter lack of variation in the farces which contain it. He has little power of mimicry, he never changes an lota in looks or speech, and his own individuality is not shaded by a moment of apparent effort at dramatic expression. Sometimes Mr. Dailey's barefaced and undisguised exploitation of Mr. Dailey becomes disagreeable. That is when he appears to be striving to amuse himself rather than the audience. But generally be is very amusing. In the new farce at the Bijou the rôle devised

by Mr. McNally for Mr. Dailey is a rounder of the brass-cheeked and bunco-tongued sort, who in real life would be kicked into jail without delay, but who is diverting to most people when introduced on the stage. If such a fellow were encountered anywhere except across the footlights his jokes would be thought loaferish, his repartee insolent, and his assert-iveness intolerable. He would have to whip somebody at every turn, or get whipped, In a nonsensical play, however, all those characteristics of the part pass for good-humored, inoffensive foolery. Mr. McNally has had to drop back to the level of "A Country Sport, instead of keeping up to that of "The Widow Jones" in filling Mr. Dalley's order for a farce. He has had to put into it about all the things that have ever proved laughable with the actor. For instance, Mr. Dailey's with the actor. For instance, Mr. Dailey's well-known conceits of insistently calling men by other than their own names, and of petting an imaginary dog, are here combined in his assumption that one of the characters is a horse, and telling him to "whoa," feeding hay to him, and currying him down. In a word, Mr. McNally has fitted Mr. Dailey as smudy as he did Miss Irwin, but in doing so has made a garment of coarser texture and louder colors.

The fun of "The Night Clerk" is congenially located in the Tenderloin precinct. The first act is in a roystering bachelor's quarters, the second in a police station, and the third in a hotel office. The scenes are well set on the stage, and the last one is rendered resplendent by means of ornate architecture and brillian illumination. Mr. Dailey assumes the guises of a police Capitain and a hotel clerk, and the dialogues in which he is concerned in the station and the office contain a great deal of bright, flippant wit. The play has no plot worth mentioning, but it carries a vaudeville show, of course, and so serves its purpose. The company is not abundant in entertaining talent, however, aside from Mr. Dailey and Jennie Yeamans; but the audience last night liked all that these two did and applauded them tremendously. There was an uncommon display of flowers, one of the big pieces containing a negroboy, at whose disclosure Mr. Isaley seemed surprised. There was something like real enthusiasm over the comedian, and the outlook for him in the new farce appeared to be good. well-known concells of insistently call-

The fun of "The Night Clerk" is compenially located in the Tengetering bacterion. The irrivant is in a respective projecting backless of graves in a step planly were, seemed less distressed over a hotel office. The scenes are well set on the stage, and the last one is rendered resplendent by means of ornate architecture and brilliam; illumination. Mr. Dailey assumes the guises of a police Capitain and a hotel clerk, and the stage of the contain a great deal of bright, flippant wit. The play has no plot worth mentioning, but it carries a vandeville show, of course, and so serves its purpose. The company is not administration of the port home and a son of the rich one, pany is not administration of the port home and a son of the rich one, pany is not administration of the port home and a son of the rich one, and the office contain a great deal of bright, flippant wit. The play is how of flowers, one of the big pieces containing a negro bey, at woose disclosure last night for the first time since her return to the stage in the region of New York, when she acted at the Park Theatre in Brooklyn an adaptation of Daudet and Hennequin's play, "La Menteuse," which is called in the English version "the Queen of Liars." The play is an inconsistent, improbable, but moderately interesting work, entirely conventional in development, and made according to well-established and familiar formulas. Its theme is the woman who has struggled to regain her for feited place in society by marriage to an hones man a colossal talent for lying, which seemed never for a moment to abate. She lied hereding the marriage with the son of a weathire man a colossal talent for lying, which seemed here of a moment to abate. She lied hereding the marriage with the son of a weathire man a colossal talent for lying, which seemed here and the mistress of a weathire man a colossal talent for lying, which seemed here were appliable to her withmate suicide. Apparently with the purpose of allowing her own powers of invention to rest, she involved hereaff i tions from which she could escape only through mendacity. Her enjoyment of this pleasant THE ATCHISON REORGANIZATION. ment it frequently caused her. When she has merried the man who leaves his family for the sake of his love for her, this facile that believes that her first husband is dead and her later lover safe on his plantation in Cuba. But both of them turn up in Paris. In the fear of meeting her husband, who broves to be the intimate friend of the man she has married, and involved in a mesh of inexpirable falsehoods through her visits to her lover, the woman poisons herself.

The mendacity of the heroine is the only element of the character which gives it the least novelty. The rest of the scheme of the play is as old as the hills, and the quality that differentiates the heroine from the rest of the figures in her category at ones makes the character inconsistent and unsympathetic. Is this woman, who lies gility and frivolously about her family, her resources, and every other subject, a figure of comedy or a sincere woman strugging to win back her place in the world through her love for an honest man? No word of her tast has been revealed to the man she marries, but that gives no excuse to the easy habit of prevariention which is really the point that every scene in the play tends to throw into the foreground. But if, on the other hand, the dramatist intended to draw a woman who lied only when her solitary means of defence was finally denied to her. Mrs. Fiske, in the earlier scenes of the play, misconceived the character entirely. But this fault is probably not to be attributed to the actress, for a letter from her first husband duely so nhe continues after her marriage to care more for the life that makes her prevarieation a necessity as well as a source of enjoyment than as due to the character with the same remarkably striking methods which have made her acting notable during her recent appearances in New York. Her power of representing human action with he exage recent also had not acting the scenes she was a surge of the scenes which have made her acting notable during her recent appearance in New York. Her power of representing human action with the sealer married the man who leaves his famthis facile Har believes that her first hus from the first one of hopeicashess and determine, the acting was profoundly impressive, and its force rose steadily until, in the scene where she has made to believe that officier has left Paris, and bursts into hysterical laughter, the audience broke into genuine and continued applause. Her death scene was as effective, and her acting marked her as an ac-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

## Horse Show Tokens in Sterling Silver

TN recognition of the general inter-Lest felt in the annual Horse Show, the Gorham Manufacturing Company offers as appropriate mementoes a great variety of articles expressly designed for the occasion. and which will be instantly appreciated by those whose tastes lie in that direction, as entirely fitting and remarkably realistic in ornamentation symbolical of the Horse

GORHAM Mfg. Co. Broadway and Nineteenth Street

tress gifted with rare and unusual powers. She struggled, too, with a rôle which was absolute-ly improbable, and her achievement was for this reason the more admirable. DOCK BOARD WAKES UP.

Select Officers for the New Company.

The Reorganization Committee of the Atchi-

on, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad Company

will meet in this city to-morrow to name the

officers and directors of the new company. It

has not been decided yet who is to be selected as

has not been decided yet who is to be selected as President. The most prominent candidates are E. T. Jefferey, now President of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company, and D. B. Robinson, who has been acting President of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Feisher the resignation of J. W. Reinhart. Mr. Jefferey has the support of some of the foreign interests, but Mr. Robinson, partly on account of his familiarity with the system, is preferred by American security holders. Mr. Robinson was born in Vermont in 1847, and has been in railway service since 1866. He became general manager of the Sonora Railroad in Mexico in 1880, and since that time his service has been with roads

the Sonora Railroad in Mexico in 1880, and since that time his service has been with road in the Southwest, part of the time with the At-lantic and Pacific and the Colorado Midland. He has been First Vice-President of the Atchi-son system since March, 1893.

THE EIGHTH AVENUE, TOO. Metropolitan Traction Company Secures
Another Important Car Line.

The Metropolitan Traction Company has se

cured another important addition to its system

by the lease for a long term of years of the lines

owned by the Eighth Avenue Railroad Com-

pany. The deal was made some days ago, but

pany. The deal was made some days ago, but the terms are withheld for the present. They are said to include a gnarantee of a dividend of 15 per cent, a year on the capital stock of the Eighth avenue company, which amounts to \$1,000,000, and which the company paid in the year ended June 30, 1804, 13 per cent. The company has also \$1000,000 of funded debt. The Eighth avenue line runs from 153d street down Eighth avenue through Hudson, Canal, West Broadway, thambers, thurch, and Vessey streets to Broadway, with a branch also through Canal street to Broadway, a total of twenty miles of track.

Decisions by the Railroad Commission.

ALBANY, Nov. 11. - The State Railroad Com-

mission to-day approved the application of the

New York and Pennsylvania Railroad Company

for permission to construct its road from Hor-

for permission to construct its road from Hor-nelisville to a point on the Pennsylvania State inc, there to connect with a short road running into the lumber region of Pennsylvania.

The Board has refused the application of the Long Lake Railtoad Company for permission to construct a steam road from Axton to the northern extremity of Long Lake, in the Adi-rondacks, a distance of ten miles. The people interested in this company are the same as those who control the Rasquette River Railroad Campany, which heretofore received permission to construct a steam road from Tupper Lake Post Office to Axton, about ten miles in length.

Chicago Gas Reorganization.

ALBANY, Nov. 11 .- In reference to the report

posed reorganization of the Chicago Gas Company Attorney-General Hancock said to-day "I have not taken any action or examined any

papers in connection with the Chicago Gas Com-pany. Some papers were left with me a few days are, but I have not examined them, and do not intend to at present. I did not even look at the names of the papers. The reorganization of the Chicago Gas Company is no concern of mine."

Auctioning Off a Railroad.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 11.-Judge Collier to-day sustained the exceptions filed by the

United States Trust Company of New York to the answer of the defendants in the foreclosure case against the Atlantic and Pacific Stational Company. A decree of sale, followed by auc-tioning the property off to the highest helder, will follow in a short time.

Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit

burt yesterday confirmed the sale of the New

York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, made last Wednesday, to the Reorganization Committee for \$20,000,000.

WILL TRY TO MODERNIZE NEW Of the four acts of "Honour," as played at the YORK WHARF FACILITIES. Standard last night, two showed the interior of oints Three Eminent Consulting Ena home of poverty, and two presented the inside gineers to Supervise the Water Front Improvement Planned in 1871-A Comof a house of wealth, the two homes being alternately shown and made strongly contrastbined Pier and Fireproof Warehouse, ed. But the same sort of folks dwelt in both The Dock Board created yesterday a Board of and in neither one was there a person that could command much respect. The hovel Consulting Engineers to cooperate with the Engineer-in-Chief of the department in carrying put forth a son who had had some advantages and was superior to the surroundings of his out extensive improvements to be made along the water fronts of the North and East rivers. home; and the mansion contained a daughter The engineers designated are Gen. Thomas L. who did not endorse her parents' feelings Casey of Washington, and George S. Morrison toward those who were less wealthy than themselves. The rest were a despicable lot, and William H. Burr of this city. The Board adopted resolutions reciting that the congested condition of the water front be-low Forty-second street on the North River and and even these two, far above the others as they plainly were, seemed less distressed over the wickedness and meaness of their respective the unimproved condition of the water front of the East River and the lack of suitable accommodations made it imperative that such action should be taken as will bring speedy relief to commerce by carrying out the so-called "new plan" of 1871 and the adoption and execution of such other plans as may be formulated by the Dock Board and approved by the Sinking Fund Commission. On account of the magnitude of the work and the great cost which is will entail, and as the proper preparation of the plans will require the highest engineering ability and skill, the Board of Consulting Engineers was created. Its duty will be to examine and report on such plans for the improvement of the time to time. This resolution was also adopted: " Whereas, Great advances have been made in the methods and apparatus for handling car-

> ances will increase the efficiency, value, and earning power of the city water front property. facilitate and cheapen the handling of freight. increase commerce, and retain at this port trade

carning power of the city water from property, facilitate and cheapen the handling of freight, increase commerce, and retain at this port trade which a lack of such facilities might cause to be diverted to other ports, to the loss and injury of the city and people; therefore, be it "Rooleyd, That the President of the Board of Docks be authorized to have prepared plans and specifications for a combined pier and fireproved manner and equipped with the most approved manner and equipped with the most improved appliances for the speedy and economical loading and unloading of vessels and the transfer of freight between ships and the warchouses or cars or other vehicles."

Of the three men named as members of the Board of Consulting Engineers, Prof. William H. Burr was graduated from the Renaselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1872. He has published two books. The Stresses in Bridges and itoo Trusses, Arched Ribs and Suspension Bridges," now in its seventh edition, and "The Elasticity and and Resistance of Materials of Engineering." He has supervised the designing and building of the larger structures of the Phenix Bridge Company, among them the Chesapeake and Ohio bridge at Cincinnati. In 1872-1873 he was professor of engineering at Harvard, but since then he has been professor of civil engineering at Columbia. He designed and supervised the building of the Board of Engineering at Kingsbridge, completed last January. He was one of the Board of Engineers appointed by President Cleveland to report upon the practicability of the proposed North River Bridge, and he has since served on the heard of Experts advisory to the Rami Transit Commission. He was also a member of the special committee of the water front appointed by the Committee of the Marian. George S. Morrison is President Set has weaken be great cantilever bridge over the Mississippi at Memphis. He also designed the Merchants Bri

under the Washington, Monument at Washington, getting it back in plunds, and completing it. He built the east, north, west, and central wines of the State, War, and Navy building in Washington, and has churge of the new Congressional-Library which is nearing completion.

Foreclosing a Rallway Mortgage,

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 11.-Foreclosure proceedings have been commenced by the Bay State Trust Company of Boston against the Oregon Railway Extension Company and all affiligon Railway Extension Company and an anted organizations. Over \$24,000,000 is involved. The other defendants are the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, the Earmers Loan and Trust Company, the Union Pacific Hailway, the American Loan and Trust Company, and various officials in charge of these pany, and various officials in charge of these companies.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Edward A. Hoffman, a nine-monthsold child, was choked to death yesterday at his home at 20s Wess liked street, by a small piece of apple, which lodged in his throat.

The body of a man found in the Harlem River on sunday was identified yesterday as that of John Keanedy, who escaped from the Harlem River on suffering from delirium treinens on Friday night.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted yesters, and yelly dudge Russell to Bora I. Rapler from William J. Rapler, by Judge to Eldersheeve to Louise Chaude from Engine Chaude, and by Judge Burge to Elda V. Ziller from Louis A. Miller.

Judgment for deficiency under foreclosure was en-

Judgment for deficiency under foreclosure was en-tered yesteriday against the North and East River Railway Company which formerly operated a stress railroad through Futton street; for \$604,247 in favor of Mr. W. Flannagan, as trustee for the bondholders. it was runningan, as tructed for the bondminters, it was running yesterday that the lot on the southeast corner of Broadway and Bleecker street, on which stands the building in which the million dollar fire started on election night, had been bought by a real estate broker, who has been buying up donsiderable property in that neighborhood.

FACIAL HUMOURS

To the state of ASHATIED TO BE SEEN because of disfiguring facial honours is the condition of thousands who live in accorance of the fact that in Corrected Sear is to be found the porcest, sweetest, and most effective as a partiest and beautifier in the world. For pumples, the sheads, red and only skin, red, rough hands with shapeless hand, dry, thin, and

Bold throughout the world, and especially by English and American character in all the confinential clies. By this identity is not a few and a familiar transfer in the confinential clies. By Name 1 and South & Charles Court of the Court of

falling hair, it is wonderful.